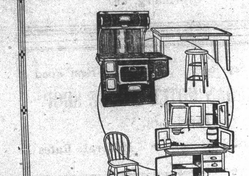
NEW FURNITURE STORE

Appomattox, Virginia.



When you want a piece of furniture for your home, it's best to select well-made and stylish designs. It will prove more satisfactory to you in its use and to us as your furniture dealer.

A. H. GREGORY

Next Door Farmers National Bank

E. P. Miller, President — J. D. Owen, Cashier
H. T. Nichols, Vice-Pres. — J. L. Jones, Assistant Cashier
Ernest Williams, Vice-Pres. — J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Cashier

THE FIRST National Bank of Lynchburg

57 YEARS OLD

Surplus, One Million Dollars

Capital, One Million Dollars

THE OLD· BIG· STRONG BANK

Porch Columns

TURNED AND COLONIAL, ALL SIZES

Roofing

RUBBER, SHINGLES AND TIN.

Windows, Doors and Blinds, Shetrock and Plaster Board, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Wall Board; Building Hardware, Complete Line of Building Material and Mill Work.

Be sure and get our prices before placing your order.

FARMVILLE MANUFACTURING CO
Farmville, Virginia

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

THE WIDOW'S MIGHT

Three widows in three different towns faced the problem of income. One sought a manager for her husband's business in the hope a living for both her and the manager would result. One found herself the sort of low-paid job a woman past forty can acquire, and is saving painstaking sums to care for her old age. One, past-fifty, took over her husband's factory, and in ten years increased the profits three-fold.

No article can give an unfailing recipe for the secret of such success as Mrs. Charles Knox has made of her universally known goblin business. It can only tell how the Knoxes did it, for he had helped her greatly during his lifetime. Her husband started the little factory at Johnstown, N. Y. Both had struggled to accumulate. What she saved from her household allowance was always hers. If Mr. Knox needed money, he often borrowed from her—at bank rates. When he consulted her about his business affairs he expected a judgment based on reason. He never "fooled her with praise," she says. But he acted on her opinion.

So much for his part. At his death the boys' future depended on her wise action. And she loved her children. Financially she is canny. She found that Mr. Knox's newspaper, a side line, did not play. Forthwith all checks for the paper were issued from her office until the paper did pay and could be sold at a profit. When she built a modern factory to replace the original wooden one, she planned, not for ostentation and size, but for cleanliness and convenience. It carried in a far larger volume of business with almost the same floor space. When her first contract involved spending $55,000, she learned how to secure the rock-bottom price from the salesman of the other side.

She sets a high standard. Her product, her employees, her son and assistant in the business, even the orchid conservatory at her home—all must pay their way by showing clean-cut efficiency.

She likes the sort of simplicity that often accompanies greatness. Her advertising campaigns have illustrated this. Mr. Knox used to go in for stunts. Mrs. Knox has mainly confined herself to "swapping recipes" 6s from one woman to other women who love the kitchen.

To women entering business she says: "You must have training or ability or both. Use common sense. Utilize your sex, but don't demand favors on account of it. Keep busy thinking of what you can accomplish and you will grow old only half as fast as the woman who worries over what she can't do."

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

OUT WHERE THE WHEAT BEGINS

The secretary-treasurer of a farm loan association in St. Paul, Kan., doesn't property belong in any category of Main Street women. For her back yard contains 318 acres. The work for the farm loan association, and other work for the Big Island school board are casual tasks while the farm is literally the big job.

But Susie Gibbons, an orphan, who has certainly found success by either man's or woman's measuring tape, has accumulated opinions that Miss-Town-Bred or Miss City-Born may well ponder.

As to where a girl should seek success—"depends on what kind of backbone the girl has," Miss Gibbons sapiencally. "The real question is whether the girl intends to make good, not the size of the town that happens to be her home."

And as to the qualities that have made for her own success—"keeping perpetually busy" is one part of the prescription. Getting along well with people is another essential ingredient even for a farmer, though Miss Susie Gibbons isn't conceited enough to claim the credit due her. Instead she explains: "I have had my housekeeper fifteen years. She is as an angel. My farm manager has been here seven years. My friends are veritable Gibraltars. It seems to me the chief tribute they've paid my father—who was the best dad on earth—has taken the form of watching my welfare."

But it's when she explains why she couldn't be hauled or coaxed or driven to life in the big city that Susie Gibbons truly waxes eloquent. "Well! I don't have to wake up in the morning and hear the pattering feet of the family above. No elevated trains—where humanity is packed in like cattle in Western cattle cars. No ironclad hour for lunch. No dictaphones (what the good Lord). No coming out of an office at 5:30 to join in a mad homeward rush, with all the lovely day gone. No prissoline existence within granite walls."

Potatoes "Forbidden Fruit."

An attempt made to introduce potatoes into Scotland in 1725 was denounced from the pulpit. Two points held against them was that they were not mentioned in the Bible, and so not fit for Christians, and also that they were the forbidden fruit, the cause of Adam's fall. They were accused of causing leprosy and fever. The contention of the potato in England, promoted by the Royal society, was supported to be a conspiracy of capitalists to suppress the poor. A prominent labor leader of the time said that workingmen ought not to be induced to live on such "cattle food."

STATE CAPITAL

Simplification Commission's Report.

Richmond—

Recommendation that the haphazard, unsightly structure of State government be consolidated into twelve departments forms the basis of the report of the Commission on Simplification and Economy of State and Local Government to the General Assembly.

It carried into effect, the commission promises, these recommendations will result in an annual saving of approximately $1,322,000, and eventually the complete reorganization recommended would save the State two or three times this sum.

Chapter 2 of the commission's report, "Conditions in Virginia," directs attention to the unwarranted growth of State agencies in the past twenty years. In 1906 there were forty-eight independent or semi-independent agencies, officers, commissions or boards in Virginia. In 1910 this number had increased to sixty-two. By 1923, it had increased to ninety, an increase of almost 100 per cent in twenty years. In the past five years sixteen independent agencies have been created.

The commission's comment on these conditions follows: "The results are what might be expected—inefficiency, waste and duplication of work. But these are not the only serious results. The more serious is the tendency to irresponsible action on the part of officials, for which it is difficult or impossible to fix accountability. In the maze of boards, commissions, departments, etc., the people have no ready means of seeing what is going on or of understanding it after they see.

The fault is not in the State officials, but in the system under which the officials are compelled to work. They are themselves, and will be the first to welcome any change that will clearly better those conditions. Aside from these technical defects, State government in Virginia offers much that may be regarded with pride and satisfaction. It has suffered no taint of corruption or of lack of faith and good purpose. This cannot truly be said of many States.

"The commission has endeavored to approach this problem in a conservative way. The easiest course to pursue would have been to construct a diagram and group the different departments accordingly. The construction of a piece of governmental patchwork of this kind would no doubt be interesting, but it would serve no useful purpose in the way of removing the defects just discussed. The problem lies deeper than this. Government is a growth, not wholly an objective creation of the mind. It is rooted in the life and habits of a people. The commission has felt, therefore, that in the long run, better results could probably be obtained through gradual consolidation and elimination of unnecessary functions than through sudden and sweeping change. The commission has taken all the more inclined to this belief because while it resumes looking the movement for consolidation of governments second, and must eventually prevail, here it still seems uncertainly as to specific details.

"These details include particularly the form and the method of appointment of the administrative heads of the several departments. With respect to these departments which involve quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative functions, as for example, the State Corporation Commission and the State Industrial Commission, this commission is of the opinion that the weight of authority and of logic, on the side of those who hold that such departments should be administered by boards rather than by individuals. Here the problems are varied and complex, and without representation of all parties are likely to lead to suspicion and misunderstanding on the part of the different interests concerned.

"With reference to the appointment of heads of other administrative departments, there must also be a balancing of the advantages of continuity of service, personal pride, etc., with the undoubtedly greater efficiency and responsibility to be obtained through executive control. The commission is inclined to the belief that the heads of departments should be appointed by the Governor and responsible to the Governor, who, in turn, is responsible to the people. This would not apply, of course, to one or two accounting and financial officers, who, for the purpose of maintaining checks and balances, should derive their authority from the General Assembly, or directly from the people. It has also been the opinion, however, the question of uniformity in this respect, partly because of the limitations which the State Constitution would set upon any proposed measure looking to uniformity and partly because the Governor, under the provisions of the Constitution and the State budget law, already possesses the power to control the affairs of the State.

"The commission has therefore felt that it would be performing its duty in the most effectual manner, and rendering the greatest service in its power to the General Assembly and the people of this State if it set forth itself the task of investigating and making recommendations along three broad lines, namely:

"1. Proposals looking to the correction of certain outstanding and obvious defects of administration, which, in its opinion, would result in economy and efficiency, these details to be commended for immediate action on the part of the General Assembly.

"2. The presentation of a plan of ultimate consolidation that can and should be made now without waiting for complete consolidation.

"3. Proposal of such amendments to the State Constitution as are necessary to open the way to such consolidation in the future as the General Assembly, and the people may seem desirable. It is imperative that these constitutional changes be made now, since under the present system of voting amendments to the Constitution, any further delay would make action impossible until the fall of 1930.

"The plan of the commission is thus conceived as a beginning, which can be carried out in full in the near future. Under the proposed plan the administrative structure of the State government would eventually be consolidated into twelve departments to administer the affairs of State, Finance, Education, Public Welfare, Public Health, Agriculture, Corporations; Labor and Industry, Highways, Conservation, Law and Military Affairs.

Rights Of City Are Paramount.

That the State Corporation Commission should have no jurisdiction over franchise contracts between cities, towns and counties with public service companies is the gist of a constitutional amendment proposed by Delegate Wright, of Portsmouth, in the House. The resolution provides that the rights of municipalities are paramount so far as the contract applies wholly within the limits of the city, town or county. The resolution was referred to the Committee on General Laws.

Delegate Richards, of Clarke, introduced an amendment to the motor fuel tax law providing for the apportionment of the 1 cent levy set aside for the counties on a quarterly basis. The amendment provides that the money be distributed to each county in proportion to the number of motor vehicles licensed from that county bears to the total number of motor vehicles licensed in the State as of date of distribution. The amendment also gives to the boards of supervisors of several counties exclusive authority to expend the money as they may deem expedient for the construction, repair and maintenance of roads and bridges in their counties. The bill was referred to the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation.

Budget Chief Resigns.

Colonel LeRoy Hodges, secretary to former Governor Davis, who has been the director of the budget since that system of appropriating the revenues of the State was inaugurated, has tendered his resignation to Governor Trinkam, and it has been accepted, effective February 1, the Governor accepting with regret, since splendid work was warmly commended by his excellency.

Colonel Hodges has been tendered and has accepted the position of business manager for the State Chamber of Commerce, newly organized, and which promises to become one of the recognized agencies for the accomplishment of much for the welfare of the State.

As director of the budget, Colonel Hodges has demonstrated an ability and capacity for work that has been of great benefit to the State and which has won for him much praise from the executives of other States. He has been resourceful and has gathered data for his work that is the most complete and valuable for such effort for the preceding fifty years.

Would Curtail Federal Activity.

Whether the State dry law is to be repealed forth and fought at the session of the legislature depends upon the attitude which the Anti-Saloon League adopts toward the resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Barnes, of Norfolk. This resolution memorializes Congress to confine its enforcement activities to "regulating importation and exportation of an intoxicating commodity, to intoxicating liquors, and to repeal all laws which supersede the police powers of the several States and which deny the States the inalienable rights to control their purely domestic and internal affairs, provided the States enact appropriate legislation to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment."

Fredericksburg.—Colonel Richard L. Beale, of Bowling Green, has been named a member of the Virginia Normal School Board by Governor Trinkam, to succeed W. L. Davidson, of Jonesville, who has resigned. Mr. Beale's term will expire June 18, 1928. The personnel of the normal school board is named from each congressional district, and by agreement with others at large. Mr. Beale will fill one of the vacancies at large, all the remaining places having been filled.

Suitcase Boats.

Two types of collapsible boats now on sale in England pack into a suitcase. A few parts from a bicycle pump make it a sea-worthy vessel of brown canvas with room for three children. The operation takes three minutes. Similar boats were used by Sir Ernest Shackleton in his last expedition, and thirteen types are named "Quest" and "Shackleton," by the manufacturer, who also constructed that if the inflated part gave way the rest would float.

Older the Better.

The station here is that in the paper you read yesterday. Papers 20 years ago become interesting for their reminiscent value. In the same way, the popular songs of years ago are pleasant to hear, but the song hit of a month ago only makes you weary.—Kansas City Star.

THE KIDS

all over the country are going

WILD

OVER RED GOOSE SHOES

They are all leather built. They are a joy to every foot.

They are all master built. They are a joy to dad's pocket book.

ASK THE CLERKS

CALL FOR RED GOOSE

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THIS WONDERFUL LINE OF SHOES—AND RECOMMEND SAME TO OUR FRIENDS

W. E. LEE & COMPANY

Appomattox Virginia

The painter has been "made the goat" long enough

It is about time that property owners realized that the *painter* isn't to blame when a cheap painting job does not last. It isn't from choice that the painter uses cheap paint and varnish. But he has to use them if the owner insists on looking for *price* instead of *quality*.

Let the painter figure on good paint and varnish. They cost a little more by the gallon but *very* little more *by the job*. Labor is the big item and that's the same with a cheap paint as with good paint.

Good, honest paint and varnish like BREINIG BROTHERS' is an economy—whether they are for a porch chair or for your entire house. They are made to give *lasting* protection.

Save the surface and you save all. Paint it with

BREINIG BROTHERS
PAINTS and VARNISHES
FOR LASTING BEAUTY & PROTECTION

Adams-Bros. Paynes Co.

"Building Material People"

709 Main Street Lynchburg, Va.

"Built Me Up"

"I USED Cardui for years and it did me more good than all the medicine I ever used," writes Mrs. M. C. Ragsdale, of Fort Towson, Okla. "I used to suffer with womanly trouble that weakened me until I was a mere shadow, nervous, and could not sleep. I did not feel like I could live.

"It seemed that nothing helped me till I heard of Cardui and began to use it. It strengthened me and, as 'twas recommended to do, it regulated and built me up till I was like another woman."

If you are weak, run-down and feel that you need a tonic, take Cardui, the woman's tonic, the tonic about which you have always heard, the tonic that helps weak women regain their strength.

Cardui acts on the womanly system and helps relieve pain and discomfort due to female trouble.

Try Cardui, today, for *your* trouble.

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL. XXXVI—No. 51 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1924 ESTABLISHED 1892

MICKIE SAYS—
WHUP! EXCUSE ME PER PARTNER LIKE THEE FOLKS, BUY A FELLER JEST SAID HE "HOUGHT WE WUZ DOIN' BETTER WITH "IN" PAPER. WHAT HE COULD DO WIMBLE!

SCHOOL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR APPOMATTOX COUNTY, FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1923.

Receipts.....$74,919.23

Disbursements.....

Miss Annie Alvis, expenses janitor at Stonewall..... 3.00
Preston James, expenses janitor at Pamplin..... 160.00
Miss Stella Payne, expenses janitor at Vera..... 30.00
Times-Dispatch Pub. Co., adv. for teacher..... 2.40
R. P. Burks, Trs. Commission on State Fund..... 258.96
R. P. Burks, Trs., amt. paid Literary fund and interest on bonds..... 6923.33
R. P. Burks, Trs., amount borrowed from auditorium fund..... 1,300.00
E. N. Hamilton, work on Rocks school house..... 5.00
Appomattox Hardware Co., materials for schools..... 179.77
Appomattox Hardware Co., materials for Oakville school..... 2.75
Appomattox Hardware Co., windows for school..... 85.00
M. J. Baldwin, labor and lumber..... 42.30
G. M. Hsar, lumber furnished Chap school..... 3.00
Cliff Watson, work on high school building..... 22.00
Robert Craig, on colored school building..... 665.00
Robert Craig, on colored school building..... 125.00
Robert Craig, material furnished for Appomattox colored school..... 304.21
R. L. Smith, salary as trustee..... 100.00
The News, printing financial statement for 1922..... 5.40
H. C. Babcock, rent for school house..... 40.00
J. A. and W. U. Garrett, putting roof on Rocks school house..... 3.50
R. E. Lee and John Bolden, work on school house..... 19.35
Miss Virginia Ferguson, 15 months salary as teacher..... 135.00
J. O. Davidson, salary as trustee..... 100.00
S. E. Anderson, work on Stonewall school..... 19.35
Dep Watkins, carrying checks from Court House..... 3.50
Times-Virginian, letter heads Times-Virginian, advertising..... 3.60
Lynchburg Implement Co., part of pump for Appomattox High School..... 3.03
Lynchburg Implement Co., wagon springs..... 14.00
Vera colored school..... 6.00
Bank of Appomattox, Interest on notes for auditorium..... 41.10
Bank of Appomattox, Interest on notes for addition..... 185.42
Bank of Appomattox, dormitory note..... 200.00
Bank of Appomattox, dormitory note..... 100.00
Bank of Appomattox, cleaning up grounds for auditorium..... 30.45
R. M. Mitchell, repair work on Oakville school..... 12.00
Kenith Alvis, painting Stonewall school..... 27.95
Vain Patterson, cleaning out well..... 5.00
Robert Irby, revenue stamps for deeds..... 4.50
Robert Irby, stamped envelopes..... 22.82
C. W. Smith, clerk costs, etc., in suit vs. school board..... 17.20
C. W. Smith, clerk recording deed..... 3.00
Ed. Jones, lumber and labor at Bethlehem school..... 6.75
Joe Smith, plaster for walks..... 24.79
W. T. Coleman, lumber and labor at Gold Hill school..... 30.00
R. H. Wooden, payment on Mt. Airy school, colored..... 15.00
Clyde Godsey, work on walk Clyde Godsey, work on wells at high school..... 5.00
N. R. Featherston, postage and stationery..... 15.00
N. B. Featherston, expenses to Educational Conference..... 12.50
J. A. Burke, insurance on Spout Spring school..... 84.47
J. A. Burke, insurance on Woodland school..... 29.80
S. W. Alvis, painting Spout Spring school..... 93.16
H. McDaniel, wood furnished Bachman school..... 40.00
H. E. Smith, wood furnished Oakville school..... 6.00
M. L. Garrett, wood furnished Liberty Chapel school..... 21.60
M. L. Garrett, wood furnished Wheeler school..... 6.30
C. R. Crowder, wood furnished Harmony school..... 25.00
J. O. Evans, wood furnished Mt. Comfort school..... 100.00
S. T. Carwild, wood furnished Hollywood school..... 450.00
W. W. Farrar, wood furnished Martin school..... 4.50
H. E. Jones, wood furnished Piney Ridge school..... 10.80
R. C. Wooldridge, wood furnished Bethlehem school..... 52.82
Ed. Jones, wood furnished Gold Hill school..... 50.00
J. L. Walker, wood furnished Brown school..... 59.99
W. C. Garrett, wood furnished Mt. Airy Hill school..... 100.00
C. E. Moses, wood furnished Petty's Fork school..... 100.00
J. A. and W. C. Garrett, wood for Rocks school..... 5.70
C. N. Lee, wood furnished Spout Spring school..... 12.00
C. N. Lee, wood furnished Hilburg school..... 13.00
R. E. Bears, wood furnished Pattie School Printing Co., 2,000 children's report books..... 8.70
Penitentiary Industrial Department desks for Spout Spring school..... 28.00
Penitentiary Industrial Department stationery..... 230.00
W. J. Jones, supplies for Red Oak school..... 6.27
Miss Alice Page, expenses to Educational Conference..... 1.20
Miss Berie Worrell, expenses to Educational Conference..... 14.35
J. R. Friend, clerk, cutting Rustburg District School Board; tuition pupils going to Combs school..... 8.19
Mrs. Blakeboe Babcock, supplies for domestic science..... 101.78
Mrs. H. C. Babcock, milk and butter furnished school..... 7.05
L. E. Smith, supplies..... 3.51
L. E. Smith, supplies..... 56.42
L. E. Smith, supplies..... 33.31
L. E. Smith, supplies furnished high school..... 56.65
L. E. Smith, supplies..... 20.53
L. E. Smith, supplies furnished Stonewall District. 1,530.56
L. E. Smith, supplies furnished domestic science department..... 29.35
R. S. Wheeler, lumber..... 84.47
R. S. Wheeler, lumber..... 29.80
R. S. Wheeler, lumber..... 29.00
J. A. Burke, insurance on Woodland school..... 5.03
Evergreen Supply Co., supplies for Evergreen school 2.60
Evergreen Supply Co., supplies for Harmony school. 8.55
Evergreen Supply Co., supplies for Gilliam school. 150.78
W. H. Ligon's Sons, supplies 121.24
W. H. Ligon's Sons, supplies 1.10
W. H. Ligon's Sons, supplies 2.30
Evergreen school..... 10.00
W. T. Nash, supplies..... 2.65
V. H. Wheeler, assisting in examination..... 5.00
H. C. Babcock, supplies..... 40.00
H. C. Babcock, auctioneer, selling school lots..... 20.00
Garland, Martin & Blanton, insurance..... 21.00
W. A. Moses, surveying..... 20.00
W. A. Moses, surveying..... 20.00
W. A. Moses, surveying..... 17.50
Miss Virginia Ferguson, 15 months salary as teacher..... 9.00
Times-Virginian, advertisements to deeds..... 14.80
J. W. Neighbors, supplies Stonewall school..... 2.00
J. W. Neighbors, supplies Concord school..... 6.50
W. H. Ligon, supplies Wesley Chapel school..... 4.30
W. H. Ligon, supplies Gold Hill school..... 23.45
J. W. Walker, wood furnished Brown school..... 15.00
W. C. Garrett, wood furnished Mt. Airy Hill school..... 15.00
C. E. Moses, wood furnished Petty's Fork school..... 83.00
J. A. and W. C. Garrett, wood for Rocks school..... 4.25
C. N. Lee, wood furnished Spout Spring school..... 5.35
C. N. Lee, wood furnished Hilburg school..... 7.05
J. R. Bingham, hauling pupils to school..... 8.70
P. W. Callaham, wood furnished Concord school..... 12.00
Alex Harvey, wood furnished Chap school..... 12.00
C. R. Woodson, wood furnished Woodland school.. 25.00
Tom Morgan, wood furnished Cansan school..... 13.00
Archer Abbitt, wood furnished Morning Star school 10.00
John Coleman, wood furnished Promise Land school 2.00
Anthony Coleman, wood furnished Promise Land school 5.00
Isaac Patterson, wood furnished Appomattox colored school..... 10.50
Isaac Patterson, wood furnished Appomattox colored school..... 17.50
Isaac Patterson, wood furnished Appomattox colored school..... 7.00
Isaac Patterson, wood furnished Appomattox colored school..... 4.15
Winston Armstead, wood furnished Promise Land school 8.12
D. C. Armstead, wood furnished Promise Land school 2.00
J. J. Farrar, sawing, wood for Evergreen school..... 71.75
Robert Irby, coal for dormitory..... 150.00
Robert Irby, coal for high school..... 272.35
Robert Irby, coal for high school..... 13.60
W. H. Ligon's Sons, coal for Pamplin school..... 57.75
F. R. Barber, wood for Agee school..... 12.00
Brown & Smith, coal for high school..... 281.55
J. T. Whitten, wood for Stonewall school..... 75.00
P. C. Walker, wood for school house..... 7.20
Alex Gobble, wood for Vera school..... 62.00
P. W. Price, wood..... 24.00
J. H. McCue, wood for Hilbury school..... 15.00
Vernon Chenault, wood for James River school..... 15.00
Henry Trent, wood for Red Oak school..... 15.00
J. C. Bishop, wood painting roof Chilton school.. 6.00
W. H. Hix, wood for school 14.00
Alonza Martin, wood and repairing school..... 12.00
H. O. Martin, wood for Mt. Zion school..... 20.00
J. A. Tweedy, hauling pupils to school..... 15.00
J. A. Tweedy, hauling pupils to school..... 20.25
J. A. Tweedy, hauling pupils to school..... 20.60
J. A. Tweedy, hauling pupils to school..... 55.00
J. A. Tweedy, hauling pupils to school..... 113.75
J. R. Bingham, hauling pupils to school..... 337.35
J. C. Ferguson, hauling pupils to school..... 308.00
R. R. Carter, hauling pupils to school..... 256.00
S. H. Vines, hauling pupils to school..... 302.50
H. E. Smith, hauling pupils to school..... 305.35
D. T. Ferguson, hauling pupils to school..... 299.75
J. M. Doss, hauling pupils to school..... 312.50
T. A. Garrett, hauling pupils to school..... 367.25
C. A. Carter, hauling pupils to school..... 294.25
M. C. Caldwell, hauling pupils to school..... 20.00
J. H. Thornhill, hauling pupils to school..... 14.40
E. K. Martin, hauling pupils to school..... 32.00
Mrs. Mrs. Thompson, hauling pupils to school..... 57.60
T. C. Coleman, hauling pupils to school..... 14.40
W. A. Wells, hauling pupils to school..... 50.40
J. C. Harris, hauling pupils to school..... 43.20
W. W. Thornhill, hauling pupils to school..... 50.00
W. J. Lythgoe, hauling pupils to school..... 43.20
Pat Chandler, chairs and moving picture machine.. 400.00
M. L. Earman, wiring auditorium..... 272.00
R. F. Burks, commissions.. 190.00
W. L. Brown, payment on building auditorium..... 13,404.82
Miss Annie Alvis, teacher.. 951.18
Miss Bertie Morris, teacher.. 782.00
Miss Barta Worrell, teacher.. 881.00
Mrs. Mary Havilah Babcock, teacher..... 881.00
J. T. Jamilton, teacher.. 921.39
Miss Fannie Hankins, teacher 782.00
Miss Lucy Hunter, teacher 791.90
Miss Elsie Payne, teacher.. 991.00
Miss Joyce Arthur, teacher.. 991.00
Miss Edith Kruger, teacher.. 459.90
Mr. C. S. Buck, teacher.. 1,336.58
Mr. L. Crawley, teacher.. 1,762.00
Miss Mildred Trent, teacher 663.28
Miss E. V. Hardy, teacher.. 663.28
Mrs. W. W. Driskill, teacher 576.61
Miss Mary Justis, teacher.. 766.01
Miss Julia McCain, teacher.. 663.28
Miss Alice Pace, teacher.... 663.28
Miss Nellie Robertson, teacher..... 663.28
Miss Hiatus McDearmon, teacher..... 663.28
Miss Dorothy Terrell, teacher 663.28
Miss Mazie Alvstrop, teacher 663.28
Miss Emma Haar, teacher.. 514.75
Miss Susie Caldwell, teacher 275.76
Miss Martha Hopkins, teacher..... 661.46
Miss Elinor Wilkins, teacher 418.76
Miss Alice Carson, teacher.. 884.14
Miss Gregorie Shepherd, teacher..... 341.76
Miss Macy B. Gilmer, teacher..... 346.57
Miss Eva Harvey, teacher.. 346.02
Miss Lois Whitehead, teacher 415.85
Miss Lucile Butler, teacher. 415.85
Miss Edna Perrow, teacher. 415.86
Miss Maggie V. Chilton, teacher..... 415.90
Miss Pareena Coleman, teacher..... 476.20
Miss Margarite Gilliam, teacher..... 108.95
Miss Celena Woodson, teacher..... 200.50
Miss Earle Patteson, teacher 202.55
Miss Mabel Adams, teacher. 284.09
Miss Lucile O'Brien, teacher 227.17
Miss Irene Anderson, teacher 584.05
Miss Sara Howerton, teacher 344.70
Mrs. G. Parks Jennings, teacher..... 527.25
Miss Ina Babcock, teacher.. 260.65
Miss Agnes Davidson, teacher 518.08
Miss Gertrude Ranson, teacher..... 415.50
Miss Nannie Edwards, teacher..... 361.55
Miss Thelma Hammersley, teacher..... 430.26
Miss Mamnie Inge, teacher.. 557.92
Miss Cassie Baldwin, teacher 331.75
Miss Olivia Bush, teacher.. 352.00
Mrs. Ola Purbush, teacher.. 518.11
Miss Addie Childers, teacher 356.60
Miss Margaret Lamb, teacher 450.40
Mrs. E. N. Hamilton, teacher 346.75
Miss Irma Chenault, teacher 349.05
Miss Mamie Cullop, teacher. 415.85
Miss Bettie Morris, teacher.. 554.44
Miss Colyer Abbitt, teacher. 415.85
Mrs. J. H. Wilson, teacher.. 37.15
Miss Ruth Harwood, teacher 163.40
Miss Weta Phelps, teacher.. 349.00
Miss Katie Glenn, teacher.. 519.55
Mr. T. F. Akers, teacher.... 2,145.00
Miss Aileen Hendren, teacher. 596.45
Miss Eleanor Bailey, teacher 84.20
Miss Mary Beale, teacher.. 668.31
P. E. Bagbost, teacher.... 272.10
Alfred Dyer, teacher..... 222.75
C. M. Hamlet, teacher..... 222.75
W. J. Jones, teacher..... 283.15
Rosetta Eason, teacher..... 267.30
Willie Ann Ford, teacher.. 267.30
Margaret Green, teacher.. 239.40
Alice L. Herndon, teacher. 259.60
Hannah B. Hilton, teacher.. 415.85
Flonsie Hale, teacher..... 267.30
Ethel O. Matthews, teacher 262.40
Mary E. Patterson, teacher 415.80
Lillian Skinner, teacher... 267.20
Annie B. Turner, teacher.. 415.85
Nannie B. Wyche, teacher.. 377.96
Sarah E. Whitlow, teacher. 252.80
Cornelia Womack, teacher.. 415.85
Edna Ward, teacher..... 418.80
Mamelia Price, teacher.... 275.00

Total..... $74,979.72

Respectfully,
R. S. CHATTERTON.

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Third Grade—Mary Lena Stratton.

Fifth Grade—Elizabeth Coleman.

Sixth Grade—Christine Wheeler.

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739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 cars have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

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